

Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1905.

ON ALL NEWS STATIONS, 5 CENTS

Twenty-fourth Year.

PER ANNUM, \$9.00. (PER WEEK, 30 CENTS.)

Theaters.

MASON OPERAHOUSE—
 TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1905.
FLORENCE ROBERTS
"MARTA OF THE LOWLANDS"
 A SPANISH ROMANCE BY ANGEL GUERRA.
 PRICES—50c, 75c, 1.00 and 1.50.

TEMPLE AUDITORIUM—(HAZARD'S PAVILION.)
 Tuesday Evening, Feb. 14.
MELBA THE QUEEN OF SONG
 And Her Concert Company.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—
 THE UNIQUE MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON—TONIGHT AND
 THURSDAY MATINEE
MR. ARNOLD DOLMETSCH
 Accompanied by MRS. MARIE DOLMETSCH and MISS KATHLEEN SALMON.
 Soloists: Misses Mary and Elizabeth Dolmetsch, and Misses Mary and Elizabeth Dolmetsch.
 Tickets on sale at the Union Pacific Ticket Office, 280 South Spring St. Tel. 508.

OPHEUM—
 SPRING ST., Between Second and Third.
MODERN VAUDEVILLE
 Week Commencing TONIGHT
 GARTER DE HAVEN SEXTETTE, PROSPER TROUPE OF ACROBATS, JOHN
 AND KERTHA GLEESON and FRED BOULIHAN, Dance and Music; JAMES F.
 MACDONALD, Artistic Recitator; BINNS, BINNS and BINNS, Music and Comedy;
 ALICE CAPTAIN, The Perfect Gymnast; THERESES, Comedy Hypnotism;
 Graham Motion Pictures; WILL CRESSY and BLANCHE DAYNE in Another
 Great Sketch, "The New Depot."
 Ticket Prices—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00.
 BARNES & MORRIS THEATRICAL BENEFIT, MASON OPERAHOUSE.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—SIXTH AND MAIN
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BRIEF WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity:
 Fair, light north wind.
YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 61 deg.; minimum, 42 deg.; Wind 5 a.m. north, velocity light 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. At midnight the temperature was 44 deg.; clear.
TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 43 deg.; clear.

FORECAST for San Francisco and vicinity:
 Fair, light north wind.
 (The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures will be found on page 8.)

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

The Times

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16. Los Angeles County News.
17. The City in Brief: Paragraphettes.
18. Home News and Local Business.

SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Death of Capt. Clinton J. Johnson, fire department hero. Engines wrecked in serious smash in Southern Pacific yards....Old miner rushes into corridor of flame in lodging-house fire and dies....Young tailor robs house of his friend....Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage severely denounces owners of Ascot Park....Airship's automobile two minutes in race from Chutes Park to Hotel Raymond.

Mrs. Melba arrives....Scenes of great religious excitement in revival meetings, yesterday declared the "high" day of campaign....Maiden club woman recovers from awful shock. Hamburgers win two more games. Women bowlers beat all records....Suicide of deserted wife....Jail women profess conversion....First fast Lake through train comes in.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Wealthy southern planter visiting relatives in South Pasadena fatally injured in lightning from electric car at County Hospital....Inspection of Pasadena's proposed new water supply....Picnic party marooned on account of storm at Santa Catalina....County threatened with damage and loss because San Diego is not allowed to use water from Colorado River.

GENERAL EASTERN. Terrific storm in the West and Southwest. Dead robbers at Independence identified....Miner's frozen body found. Standard Oil's hold on the railways. Fire breaks out in Battle House at New Orleans and takes over a million dollars' damage....Report on the man Bank of Buffalo....Death of Sylvester Sevel....Citizens' Union at New York preparing to nominate Seth Low for Mayor.

REVOLT AND GREAT WAR. German steamship "Potosi" seized....Russian repulsed at Waltham....Baron Von Nolken tells of affairs in Warsaw district....The czar's indorsement of plan to revive the Zemsky-zabor creates great satisfaction....Better conditions in St. Petersburg.

WASHINGTON. Senate's time to be divided between Swaine appropriation bill....House to take up the Naval Appropriation Bill....Special session of House pays tribute to Senator Hoar, Civil service bill....Feigning of inter-state Commerce Commission's hearings....Foster on the arbitration treaties....The President going to New York.

FOREIGN. BY CABLE. Japan orders fifty powerful British locomotives. Workers returning to work at Tiflis. British lieutenant murdered in India. Ambassador McCormick's promotion to Paris causes regret in St. Petersburg. Francis Kossuth talks politics with Emperor....San Marino snubs Uncle Sam.

MCCORMICK'S PROMOTION.
 ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 12, 11:40 p.m.—The official announcement of Ambassador McCormick's promotion to the Paris Embassy is received with surprise and regret in diplomatic and official circles here, where it had been understood that he probably would retain his present post during the coming administration. Telegrams of congratulation began reaching the embassy last night, and today Mr. McCormick received the felicitations of many of his colleagues of the diplomatic corps. While naturally gratified by the manifestations of the President's confidence contained in the promotion to France, and although he is not personally averse to the change on account of the climate, Ambassador McCormick is loath to sever his many pleasant relations here and withdraw from such an interesting field at this time. He probably will leave for Paris the middle of March.

LITTLE FATHER NOW WARMS TO PEOPLE.

Autocrat of All the Russias Gives His Approval of Zemsky-Zabor.

News Creates Intense Satisfaction Among the Liberal Classes of St. Petersburg—Some Skepticism Still Dwells in Minds of Russians—Warsaw's Chief of Police Says Strikers Must Work or Go.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 12, Midnight.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The news that Emperor Nicholas has indorsed the scheme for the revival of the Zemsky Zabor, or ancient Land Parliament, has spread through the city and created intense satisfaction among the liberal classes. The newspapers this morning were filled with articles descriptive of this ancient Russian institution, indicating that word had gone forth that the government had decided to listen to the voice of representatives of the people.

Naturally there is some skepticism as to whether the government intends frankly to take the step, but the general verdict is that if the Emperor has succeeded in shaking off reactionary influences and now proceeds in good faith to summon the Zemsky Zabor, he will rally to his support the Moderate Liberals and perhaps arouse a wave of genuine enthusiasm in the country.

Liberals are convinced that a meeting of such a body must be followed by reforms.

WARSAW. Feb. 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Baron Van Nolken, chief of police of Warsaw, who has just returned from a conference with Governor-General Tcherkoff of the province of Warsaw, today gave the Associated Press the following details regarding the state of affairs in this district: "The strike continues in all of the big factories. Tomorrow, the manufacturers are coming to me to discuss the situation, and Tuesday, I propose seeing some representatives of the strikers. Unless the strikers return to work, the police will expel all of those living outside of the Warsaw district. I they will not work, they must go home. The men have no money, and it seems impossible that the strike can continue much longer. Our task is one of great difficulty. We are not fighting an economic, but a political movement, having its origin in St. Petersburg."

The worst troubles, however, are probably over. Small disturbances may break out here and there, but not on such a scale as the earlier riots here.

Private telegrams received from Dombrova say that all the factories there are closed. Thirty thousand wagon loads of ore are standing on the railway tracks, and the freight traffic of the Vistula line must be suspended unless the wagons are removed.

The coal supply is the most urgent question in Warsaw since the Soviet strike began. Governor-General Tcherkoff today received a telegram from Emperor Nicholas, permitting him to import coal free of duty from Siberia for a fortnight.

A telephone message received from Lodz says that all is quiet, but that the manufacturers are convinced that the strikers have no intention to work Monday.

IN ST. PETERSBURG.
 CONDITIONS MUCH BETTER.
 (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
 ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 12, Midnight.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The anticipated renewal of trouble among the workmen today was not realized. Neither strikers nor students made the slightest attempt to demonstrate, and throughout the day the city presented a normal appearance.

The Emperor's creation of a joint commission of masters and workmen chosen by themselves to investigate the causes of discontent among the

STANDARD OIL'S HOLD ON THE RAILROADS.
 (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
 NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The entry of H. H. Rogers this week as community-of-interest director in the Santa Fe management, marks another interesting extension of the so-called Standard Oil interest in railroads. Within the past few months, representatives of the same interests have been given new or increased representation in the New York Central, Reading and Rock Island.

The Standard Oil interest is now openly recognized in the management of the following railroads, having a total mileage of over 120,000, over two-thirds of the railway mileage of the country: Atchafalpa, Baltimore and Ohio, Chicago and Alton, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Chicago and Northwestern, Rock Island system, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Delaware and Hudson, Denver and Rio Grande, Erie, Illinois Central, Kansas City—Southern, Kansas and

TEXAS, MISSOURI PACIFIC SYSTEM. New York Central New Haven and Hartford, New York, Ontario and Western, Northern Securities, Oregon Railroad and Navigation, Oregon Short Line, Reading, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific.

This list does not include the twenty-four industrial corporations, comprising Amalgamated Copper, Consolidated Gas, United States Steel, West-ern Union Telegraph, United States Realty, Colorado Fuel and Lignite Oil, and others, in which similar representation or control is exercised, nor the fourteen banks and fourteen trust companies in which the recognized representatives of the Standard Oil group have seats as directors.

Santa Fe to Yosemite.
 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—It was reported today that the Santa Fe officials were negotiating with the Sierra Railway for a traffic alliance that would insure the former a new and quicker route from this city into the Yosemite Valley, by way of Big Oak Flat.

MOBILE'S BIG FIRE.

Losses Over Quarter of a Million.

Flames Start in the Famous Battle House and Sweep Adjoining Buildings.

Atlanta Has Report That One Person Was Killed and Several Hurt.

Electric Lights Out and Firemen Fight Throughout the Night.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
 MOBILE (Ala.) Feb. 12.—Losses estimated at over a quarter of a million dollars have been caused by a fire that tonight left the famous Battle House a ruin and swept on to buildings adjoining. The blaze was discovered shortly before 11 p.m. Sunday, and at 1:30 this morning the flames were still fighting the flames, which apparently were still beyond control.

The fire broke out in some unoccupied rooms over the kitchen of the Battle House, which, although an old hostelry, was one of the largest in the South. The flames spread so quickly that a number of guests lost all their belongings, and not a few of those on the fifth floor were compelled to take to the fire escapes in their night clothes.

Two elevator boys, Joseph Parks and Bernard Constantine, stuck to their posts until all the guests had been gotten out, although the elevators caught fire and the youngsters were burned about the face and hands.

An hour after the fire started, all the electric lights in the business portion of the city went out, due partly to the turning-off of the power to save the firemen from danger, and partly to save one of the main feed wires being broken.

At 2 a.m. the fire was still burning fiercely, threatening the Commercial Hotel adjoining. All the guests escaped, leaving their property in the hotel. An extension of the fire is also threatened on the east side.

The loss on the Battle House will be a quarter of a million dollars, and William Seward, the proprietor, states that half of this is covered by insurance.

REPORT FROM ATLANTA.
 (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
 ATLANTA (Ga.) Feb. 12.—A long distance telephone message from Mobile says one person was killed and several seriously injured in the Battle House fire.

MINER'S FROZEN BODY.
 MISSOULA (Mont.) Feb. 12.—The frozen body of William Sausbury, a miner, was found today about one mile from Borax. The man had wandered around during the blizzard and evidently became exhausted and had laid down to rest.

STRUGGLE WITH A KING.
 Countess Montignoso Victorious Thus Far in Her Effort to Retain Her Daughter.
 (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
 FLORENCE, Feb. 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Countess Montignoso has been victorious in the first stage of her struggle with the King of Saxony, her former husband, to have their daughter, Princess Anna Monica Pia, removed from her care, and for the present, at least, the child will remain where she is.

The lawyers of the Countess, after a meeting with Dr. Koerner, the emissary of the King of Saxony, declared that orders of foreign authorities cannot be executed in Italy, and that the case will have to be tried first in the courts of law. The lawyers assert that, even should the King of Saxony be victorious in the courts, there would be difficulty in enforcing a decree taking the child from her mother.

LADRONES HARD PRESSED.
 MANILA, Feb. 12.—The band of ladrones which attacked the town of San Francisco de Malabon in the province of Cavite, January 24, and captured the wife and two children of former Gov. Trias are being hard pressed by a troop of cavalry under Maj. F. S. Sully. They have released Mrs. Trias and her two children, whom they were holding for a ransom.

WESTERN OIL MEN CONDEMN THE TRUST.
 (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
 TOLEDO (Ohio) Feb. 12.—At a meeting today of the Western Oil Men's Association, composed of crude oil producers in the Trenton rock oil fields of Ohio and Indiana, the situation in Kansas was discussed by the forty members present, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the producers and others interested here assembled that the State of Kansas is entitled to sympathy and moral support of the oil trade everywhere, in its contest with the Standard Oil Company.

"That in the recent action of the said company in promulgating the extraordinary order suspending operations in the Kansas oil field it has violated high class business principles and been guilty of an act that is against good public policy.

"That, in view of the fact that the rule of equal rights has been ignored by the company, we hope that the State will see that the independent producers have a square deal and are supported in a substantial manner in their efforts to obtain relief from an oppressive situation.

"That, in maintaining their priority rights, they should receive all necessary aid not only from the State, but from oil producers in all other fields."

WHAT THE TRUST SAYS.
 (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
 PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to R. W. J. Young, president of the Prairie State Oil and Gas Co. and head of the Standard Oil Co. in Kansas, the oil trust proposes to close all its plants in Kansas.

"The situation is in such a turmoil in Kansas," Young said, "that we could do nothing but suspend operations until some plan of business is evolved out of chaos. The closing of the plants and shutting down of the pipe lines will let the legislators and the people see what adverse legislation will do to the industries of the State, and will probably create sentiment among the people in favor of the State abandoning the plan of entering the oil business."

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 (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
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The lawyers of the Countess, after a meeting with Dr. Koerner, the emissary of the King of Saxony, declared that orders of foreign authorities cannot be executed in Italy, and that the case will have to be tried first in the courts of law. The lawyers assert that, even should the King of Saxony be victorious in the courts, there would be difficulty in enforcing a decree taking the child from her mother.

LAD

STORM IS RAGING.

Southern Colorado and Northern New Mexico Experiencing Worst Weather in Nineteen Years—Much Live Stock Killed.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

DENVER, Feb. 12.—Reports of intense cold, accompanied in sections by snowfall, were received at the office of the local weather bureau tonight from Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico. In Southern Colorado and Northern New Mexico, the worst storm since 1896 is raging, according to dispatches from Trinidad, N. M. In New Mexico, the storm reached the proportions of a blizzard, and great damage to stock is reported. Railroad men report the tracks along the Southern and Colorado streams with carcasses of dead sheep and cattle.

In the southern part of New Mexico, where cold weather is a rarity, the zero mark was reached at certain points.

AVAILANCHE Buries TWO.

DENVER, Feb. 12.—Two Austrian miners lost their lives today in a snowslide at Irene, seven miles from Silverton, Colo. The snow was blowing on the mountain side, when an avalanche swooped down upon them, burying them deep in the snow.

SIXTEEN DEGREES BELOW.

HOW OMAHA FEELS IT.

OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 12.—Sixteen degrees below zero was recorded here tonight, with a prospect for lower temperatures before morning. Reports from over Nebraska and Western Iowa indicate a similar severe condition of weather.

Railway trains in all directions have been badly delayed. West-bound Burlington passenger train No. 42 was stuck in the drifts near Seward, Neb., for eleven hours. The passengers in many instances were without food. Later, the trains were sent back to Lincoln, headed by a snow plow.

Near Creston, Iowa, a passenger train drawn by two engines on the Burlington road was derailed. Engineer Allen of Lincoln, Neb., was killed, and four members of the crew were scalded. The passenger coaches did not leave the rails, and no passengers were injured.

BREAKING THE RECORD.

BLIZZARD ASSAILS SOUTHWEST.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Feb. 12.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) All records for extreme and continued cold and for heavy snowfall are being broken throughout the great Southwest, which lies wrapped in a blizzard which has continued unabated for the last ten days. Country schools are closed in many places, cattle are dying on the range, and farm stock are freezing in barns and pastures, half a dozen persons are reported frozen to death, and in many small towns throughout Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Texas, business is almost at a standstill, the roads being impassable for the drifted snow, in many places five and six feet deep.

Quail and other wild birds are dying in Western Missouri because they cannot get food, twenty-six to thirty inches of snow having fallen on the level and the drifts being ten and twelve feet deep in certain localities.

Four deaths from freezing are reported from Oklahoma. Central Texas is threatened with a fuel famine.

ICE GORGES IN THE OHIO.

RIVER PROPERTY ENDANGERED.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.—Half a million dollars' worth of river property was placed in jeopardy, one steamer carried down the river in the ice, 150 barges torn loose and sent down the river, and several other steamers seriously damaged today from the break-up of the ice gorges at this point in the Ohio River. The steamer New South, one of the best boats on the river, was torn from her moorings and carried down the river in the ice. She is lodged in the ice pack and may prove a total loss.

A rim of ice feet in the river, which occurred during the day by the regorging of ice at some point farther down, forced the steamer Bonanza out of the water on shore near the foot of Main street, where she is in a bad position. At least 150 barges, some loaded with coal, were caught in the ice and have gone down the river, probably all being a total loss.

CRIPPLED ELECTRIC TRAFFIC.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Rain which began early this afternoon froze as it fell, and for some time more or less seriously crippled traffic on the electric railways.

RAINS AROUND MOBILE.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC CHECKED.

MOBILE (Ala.) Feb. 12.—The heavy rains of the past week are beginning to make themselves felt in the interruption of traffic on the railroads entering Mobile. About ten inches of water have fallen here in the past nine days. Tonight, the rain is falling again. Because of washouts, all passenger and freight service has been abandoned from Laurel, Miss., to Mobile.

COLDEST IN YEARS.

IN KANSAS AND TERRITORIES.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12.—The coldest weather in years prevails in this section tonight. At Kansas City it was 18 deg. below zero. In Oklahoma and Indian Territory the weather is the coldest since 1899, and there is much suffering among the poor, who were caught unprepared. Cattle also are suffering. Great anxiety is felt for the Indian tribes, who are in a

condition to withstand the storm, and experts say that dozens of them will die as a result of the blizzard.

A negro froze to death at Fredonia, Okla., and a Comanche Indian succumbed to the cold near Lawton. Railroad traffic is impeded in Kansas by the high wind which has piled the snow in the railroad cuts. Most passenger trains are using double-heads, and freight trains are carrying only perishable freight. The west-bound Santa Fe through passenger train, No. 2, today collided with a freight train which was stuck in a snowdrift near Newton, Kan. One engineer was hurt and both engines were smashed, but no passengers were injured.

At Tulsa, T., where a temperature of 1 deg. below zero is reported, work in the oil and gas fields has been stopped and railroad traffic interrupted.

ST. JOE THREATENED.

RAILROADS CAN'T MOVE COAL.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Feb. 12.—This city is threatened with a coal famine by reason of inability of railroads to move fuel in fast enough, due to the extreme cold. It was 13 deg. below here tonight.

FROM OTHER POINTS.

FERGUS FALLS' DROP.

FERGUS FALLS (Minn.) Feb. 12.—The government thermometer registered 28 1/2 below in this city tonight, the lowest in the past six years.

TEN BELOW AT MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Feb. 12.—Mem-

STOLEN MILLIONS.

Ex-Inspector of Police Byrnes Thinks the Government Bonds Stolen from Manhattan Bank Will Some Day Come to Light.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Some one is in custody of \$2,716,706 of government bonds and other securities, stolen twenty-six years ago from the Manhattan Savings Institution. Years ago, securities to the amount of \$2,000 were offered for sale, and a few days ago a bond for \$10,000 turned up when an attempt was made to obtain a loan on it from the Aetna National Bank.

All of the other securities are somewhere hidden by the master mind of the band of expert bank robbers who made the greatest clean-up in the annals of crimes of this character.

This is the opinion of Thomas F. Byrnes, former inspector of police, by whose efforts every member of the band, to the last man suspected of

SILVER BELL ROBBERS.

Dead Men Identified as Miners—Two Owners of Saloon in a Critical Condition.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.) COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Feb. 12.—A special to the Gazette from Grapeland, Ark., says that the robbers who attempted to hold up the Silver Bell saloon at Independence, last night, and were killed, have been identified as William Dugan and Frank Harris, both miners.

Henry Deach and Edward Fay, the owners of the saloon, who were shot in defending their place against the robbers, are in a critical condition at the Sisters' Hospital, and the physicians in attendance hold out no hopes for the oil and gas fields has been stopped and railroad traffic interrupted.

TORREY-ALEXANDER REVIVAL.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Torrey-Alexander revival rather hung fire in London in the beginning of the week, but the latter days of the week have brought crowded audiences. Tonight Albert Hall was packed, and fully 10,000 persons were turned away. All places from the highest to the lowest, are being reached by this revival movement. Among the first conversions reported was that of an army colonel. The meetings are regularly attended by members of the nobility and high dignitaries of the established church. Lord Kinnaird is very active in the work, and other who are participating zealously are Lord and Lady Wimborne, Lord Overton, the Bishop of London and Dean of Ripon. Alexander's revival songs are beginning to be heard in the streets.

"LINCOLN DINNER."

NOTABLE EVENT TONIGHT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Republican Club's "Lincoln dinner" at the Waldorf-Astoria tomorrow night, at which the President will be the guest of honor, will be attended by a large number of persons including many women. Among those who will sit at the guests' table with the President and President Louis Stern of the Republican Club will be Right Hon. Bishop Fowler, George A. Knight of California, Elihu Root, Andrew Carnegie, Admiral J. B. Coghlan, Whitelaw Reid, Secretary Taft, Benjamin Odell, Jr., Senator Dewey and W. E. Roosevelt.

PRESIDENT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The President will leave Washington tomorrow for a two days' visit to New York, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary and Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Roosevelt, who have been guests at the White House, and Secretary Louis Stern. As soon as he arrives at the metropolis, the New York Republican Club will take charge of the President, and escort him to the clubhouses, where he will receive the members of the organization informally and rest until time to go to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for the Lincoln Day banquet. After the Lincoln Day address, the President will attend the President's Club banquet at the New Astor House.

Tuesday, the President will divide his time between visits with friends and relatives, and a luncheon at the University Club and a dinner with the Hungarian Republican Club at "Little Hungary." "I believe that the President, if he ever becomes a President, will be kept in New York, and on that occasion he promised to join its members again if he ever became a President. This promise, made in fun, will thus be kept in earnest. He will depart at midnight Tuesday for Washington.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS children take

Pear's Cure without objection. 25c.

City Hotels.

THE LEIGHTON

2127 WEST SIXTH

Is brim full. But don't worry. Come and see the hotel, and your name on the waiting list.

F. A. CUTLER, Manager

Very truly,
HOTEL LEIGHTON.

THE RHEEM

1030 S. HOPE STREET.

A select family hotel. Modern, steam heat, electric light, hot and cold water in every room, single or double rooms, with private bath, Grand Avenue car to 11th Street; University car to Hope Street. Tel. Main 5030.

Catalina Grand View Hotel

Is now open for guests. Call at Los Angeles office 222 S. Spring and 27 N. Third St. Write GEO. E. WEAVER, Avalon

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Hotel Richelieu

1012 TO 1016 VAN NESS AVE. Near Geary. - San Francisco

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HOTEL ARGYLE

22-24 McALLISTER ST. S. F. Centrally located. Five-story brick building. Tourist and family trade collected. McAllister St. cars pass. Office, parlor and dining room on ground floor. Electric elevators. Rates per day up. W. E. Brown & Co., Props.

San Marco Hotel

321 Taylor St. between Geary and Post, S. F. A select family and tourist hotel. New, modern and fireproof. Central location. Special attention to tourists. Rates moderate. European and American plan. Geo. J. Casanova, Mgr.

HOTEL LANGHAM

211-213 Taylor St. S. F. HARRY R. RAND.

THE GREAT WAR.

DRIVEN BACK BY THE JAPS.

Company of Russians Attack Waitaoshan in Vain.

Effort to Take Liuchientun Meets With Failure.

Russians Extend Defenses and Their Right.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.) TOKIO, Feb. 12, 2 p.m.—(By Asiatic Cable.) Japanese Manchurian headquarters telegraphs that a company of Russians attacked Waitaoshan village, Friday night, and were repulsed. The Russian batteries on the western foot of the Ta Mountain shelled Putsaow Friday. A company of Russians attacked Liuchientun early Saturday morning and were repulsed. The Russian artillery then slowly shelled Liuchientun and vicinity.

The Russians have continued their defensive works to Liuchientun, and seem to have extended their right along the railway to Siaofoangshan, which is about a mile and a quarter east of Mantapao.

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Arcadia

Santa Monica by the Sea

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Adjoining East Lake Park

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CALIFORNIA'S MISSION HOTEL

AMONG THE ORANGE GROVES, RIVERSIDE.

THE CYNTHIA

Most modern and elegant furnished flat buildings of Southern California. Four-room apartments with all modern conveniences, including private bath. Branch on Long Beach, California.

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Is miles out in M.L. Wilson building overlooking San Gabriel Valley. Beautiful grounds on foot of Santa Monica Mountains. Branch on Long Beach, California.

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ELSNORE MUD BATHS

Individual connected baths for every ailment. Have your own mud. Sues cure for Rheumatism, Gout, Stomach and Bowel Disorders. First-class accommodations and service at the hotel. For rates, information, etc., address

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THE GLENWOOD

CALIFORNIA'S MISSION HOTEL</

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FEBRUARY 13, 1905.

FEBRUARY WATCH SALE

An assortment of fine watches such as we carry, is to be found only in the largest jewelry establishment of the country, and at prices many unique and beautiful designs, which are handled by no other house in Southern California.

Leading all other watches in point of superior construction, perfect adjustment and beauty of design, are the celebrated "Patek Philippe & Co." for which we are sole agents. It will be our pleasure to have you inspect our stock and take advantage of the special prices we are offering during this

FEBRUARY SALE

S. NORDLINGER & CO.
323 S. SPRING ST.

Children's Shoes

Our children's shoes have that same splendid quality that you find in our footwear for grown folks. Bring the little ones and let us help you find the right shoe for them.

Innes Shoe Co.
258 South Broadway
231 West Third Street

Keele's

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LOWER

DIAMOND PAINT

Coin and Wagon
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OUR SPECIALTY
DIAMOND
Reliable Jeweler
Gold and Silver
SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN
ESTABLISHED

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NY POINT

PRESS-P.M.]

SCOUTS FOR RUMBLE

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FEB. 12.—The

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AIRSHIP BEAT AUTOMOBILE.

Race from Chutes Park to Hotel Raymond.

Aeroplanes Touched Goal Two Minutes Ahead.

Winged Machine Failed to Fly Away Home.

Capt. Baldwin with his "Arrow" won the race from the "Pope-Toledo" yesterday afternoon.

In a field a little to the east of Pasadena, but he proved again that under favorable conditions his craft could go, and go fast, entirely under the control of the operator.

Hancock is the owner of a Pope-Toledo, the fastest runner in Southern California. His wager with Baldwin lay at a race from the Chutes Park to the Raymond Hotel. The race was run yesterday afternoon, the time being thirty minutes, Knabenshue coming within the grounds nearly two minutes ahead of Hancock.

Many difficulties were encountered by the latter in starting, causing a delay. The "Arrow" worked almost perfectly, answering its throttle as easily as a launch in smooth water.

The big Pope-Toledo automobile followed impatiently after all was ready, and the ship at the Chutes. Many spectators before there was a sign of any flying automobile Knabenshue had the machine revving at high speed, testing the engine. Hundreds grouped about the flying machine, expecting that at any moment it would take a sudden plunge into the blue empyrean.

Baldwin himself stood upon the top of the north bleachers, watching eagerly for the sign of a speeding ship, and shouting directions back to his mechanics through a megaphone.

At last the car arrived. It was a Peoria, driven by E. M. Clinton, who accompanied Mr. Hancock. After long waiting with the biggest racer, they had thought it impossible to repair it in time, and so the Peoria was sent to take its place.

Practically everything had been done by this time, and after a final word Knabenshue gave the "Let go" order. A few voices, and the "Arrow" rose around like a great white gull. Baldwin and two reporters leaped in beside him, and the pair of racers were together at 2:30 o'clock, followed by hundreds of the multitude.

The Peoria had gone scarcely 100 yards before one engine refused to run, and Clinton drew hastily up before a garage for repairs.

The rest of the party was in a momentary confusion, but Baldwin himself leaned back calmly, and with great satisfaction watched his machine disappearing in the northern sky, and winning his bet by sitting

in the meantime, Clinton was ruining a stylish suit of clothes with his oil and graphite, and the damage apparently beyond repair. At last, after a long wait, the Peoria-Toledo finally appeared, and Knabenshue himself came in with the Peoria-Toledo, finally winning, and snatched Baldwin from

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Knabenshue's engine, and the air chafed, throwing out a final bag of sand, rose once more into the air. Clinton and The Times reported then took to the Peoria again, and were first on the ground in Los Angeles.

Evidently Knabenshue decided not to make an attempt to fly back home, for he proceeded to keep an engagement he had made with his friend, Henry Case of South Catalina avenue, in Pasadena. Case spread a sheet in his yard so that the flying-machine man might locate him. Knabenshue followed the asphalt pavement of Colorado street, finally located the sheet and dropped on a vacant lot adjoining the Case home. He spent the night in Pasadena and will return to Los Angeles today.

ANSWERED HIS LAST ALARM.

FIRE DEPARTMENT LOSES AN EFFICIENT MEMBER.

Capt. J. Clinton Johnson of the No. 8 Engine Company Succumbs to Disease Caused by Exposure Incident to His Duties as a Fire Fighter.

Capt. J. Clinton Johnson of the No. 8 engine company, one of the best men in the Los Angeles fire department, died at 8:30 o'clock last night at his home, No. 289 Peabody avenue, after an illness of many months, directly due to exposure to which he was subjected in his line of duty.

Had he lived until next May he would have been eighteen years a member of the department, and during that period he has seen it grow from a small beginning to one of the best equipped and most efficient in the West, and he has helped to conquer some of the most serious fires which ever broke out in the city.

The illness of Capt. Johnson dates from the tragic fire on Commercial and Alameda streets six years ago, when the plant of the Los Angeles Farming and Milling Company was destroyed and four men lost their lives. He was on duty for forty hours without rest and when relieved he had to take to his bed. At the big

proper manner to fight fires, and in the knowledge of his life work he had no superior in the department. Nor did he parade his knowledge, but when necessity arose he led his men to such points that their efforts would do the most good, always unflinching of danger, but never ordering one of his men to go where he would not go himself. During the past year his friends

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WE FILL MAIL ORDERS

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F. B. Silverwood
221 S. Spring. Broadway and 6th.

Side Talks By the Office Boy

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SPANISH JOY FOR
NEWSPAPER PEOPLE.

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Leaving Glendale at 3 o'clock, the special car went to Long Beach and

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than the usual style in a
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A new and unique
perfume of great
lasting quality—
very sweet and re-
freshing—not like other odors.
Golf Queen is in a class by itself.

50c Per Ounce

At Haughn Drug Co.
213 So. Broadway

DON'T MISS IT

A demonstration of Dunsen's Lantern Slide
and Photo. Colors, will be given at our store
for one week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. We
extend a cordial invitation to all.

HOWLAND & CO.
213 So. Broadway

Dr. H. C. BUELL

DENTIST
213 Mason Building—4th and Broadway
Green and Bridge Work a specialty. Pri-
ces reasonable. 20 years in continuous
practice.

The New Laces include buttonhole
effects in Old English and Irish Point
embroidery on net—bands, inser-
tions, edges, flounces and all others
to match—in ecru, cream and oyster
white.

Could not dry goods

New Waists—plain, pleated and em-
broided effects on white linen and
madras; white Swiss and lawn waists;
others of fine handkerchief linen, em-
broided by hand—many exclusive
styles.

Novelties For Early Spring.

Those exclusive things that herald the approach of a new season,
which are always so appreciated by careful dressers, will be found
here this week in numbers.

New Dress Goods

This season's showing of Dress
Goods easily surpasses that of form-
er years, not only in the great num-
ber of novel effects and the extent
of the assortment, but also in the
values.

As a special for today and tomorrow,
we offer an assorted lot of seasonable fab-
rics at 35c a yard—regular 50c and 65c
sorts—including batiste, albatros, henriet-
ta, mohair and oashmere; 38 to 40 inches
wide.

Cream Sicilians are going to be popular
this season, in plain and fancy weaves;
particularly the coarse, heavy kinds. The
sorts we offer at \$1.85 today and tomorrow
—52 to 58 inches wide—would be \$2.25
to \$3.00 if we had paid regular prices.

Black Goods We have selected a
number of single pieces
and small bolts of Black Goods from regu-
lar stock—including chevrons, mohairs,
volles, armures and panamas, \$1.25 to \$1.75
values—which we offer today at \$1 a yard.

The New Hosiery

The variety is extensive—embracing
everything of merit, approved by
the fashion critics, including colored
hosiery to match the new Spring
gowns; champagne, elk, navy, tan
and biscuit being in the lead—in lace
and embroidered effects.

Plain lisle, embroidered ankle,
blue or tan, 50c a pair.
Plain lisle boot, lace top; elk, gray
or champagne, 75c.

Gauze lisle, leather shades, tape-
stry embroidered ankle, \$1.25.
Black lisle, all lace or lace boot—
50c, 75c and \$1.00. Gosamer lisle,
lace boot, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Under-
muslins

Last Monday
we published a
complete list of
prices—all re-
duced. Some of
the lots were completely closed out,
but assortments are sufficiently com-
plete to insure satisfactory selection.

In addition to the undermuslins,
we offer special values in Misses' and
Children's Outing Flannel Gowns.

Of fancy stripe outing, collar trimmed
with embroidery, one to six years at 85c;
reduced from 90c; seven to twelve years
at 50c; reduced from 75c.

Outing gowns, solid plaid, hubbard
style, braid or lace trimmed—four to ten
years at 50c, formerly 75c; twelve to four-
teen years at 75c instead of \$1.00.



New Wash Fabrics

The latest styles for Spring are now
on display. Designs and colorings
are quite out of the ordinary. The
entire assortment has been unusu-
ally well selected. It represents the
choicest productions of two Conti-
nents.

The Cotton Mohairs—shown in one of
our south windows—attracted much at-
tention last week. Many thought them
wool, and were surprised to learn that they
could be bought for 35c yd. Checks, solid
colors, fancy mixes; all the new colorings.

Among the staple wash weaves may
be mentioned Percales—36 inches wide—
light and dark colorings, including the new
brown shades so popular for shirt waist
suits. The value is 15c, the price 12 1/2c.

The corded French Madras at 20c is
meeting ready sale. Perhaps the most
popular of all
washable fabrics for shirt waist suits is
Galatea. It comes in such a variety of de-
signs and colorings, is so serviceable and
inexpensive, 15c a yard.

Sale of Robes

We find too many fine Lace Robes in
stock—Renaissance, Duchesse and
Arabian Braid—white, cream, ecru
and black; some of them "filled"
with silk net or Chantilly lace;
choice of about twenty-five styles
today and tomorrow at ONE-THIRD
OFF REGULAR PRICES.

\$50.00 Lace Robes reduced to \$33.35.
\$75.00 Lace Robes reduced to \$50.00.
\$100.00 Lace Robes reduced to \$66.65.
\$150.00 Lace Robes reduced to \$100.00.

The fact that these Robes were
marked at reasonable prices to begin
with makes them remarkably good
values.



Bedding

White Wool Blankets—size 71x84 inches,
weight 8 pounds, assorted borders, taped
ends—good \$5.00 value, at \$3.35 a pair.

Similar to above, but finer, size 72x84
inches, regular \$6.00 value, at \$5.00.

Silkoline Comforts, light weight, dainty
figures on dark or light colored grounds—
filled with fine white cotton—size 72x78
inches, \$2.95 value, at \$2.15.

Same as above, size 72x84 inches, regular
price \$2.95, on sale at \$2.35.

Several special numbers of white
Bed Spreads are offered at similar
reductions today and tomorrow.

H. JEVNE CO.
Maple Syrup and Buckwheat
Breakfast is hardly a breakfast these cold mornings with-
out hot cakes and maple syrup. We've the best buck-
wheat for making good old-fashioned buckwheat cakes.
Most all of our customers know how good Westmoreland
Maple Syrup is. A pure maple syrup from the finest
maple sugar district.

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building

Donnell's Phosphate Baking Powder
You can't persuade the housekeeper to use any
other, when once she has used Donnell's. A pure
phosphate baking powder. Pouch cans 20c.

HOLLYWOOD
We have 6 lots, 65x180
PRICE \$600 EACH
2 blocks north of Hotel Hollywood
GEO. H. COFFIN & SON
10. 12 HIGHLAND AVENUE
Home Phone 3.

Our Eastern Cider
is "the nicest ever" Made from the very
best eastern apples in scrupulously clean
presses. Pure apple-juice, nothing more
or less. Has a delightful "twang" just now.

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS
PHONES 580 133-35 SOUTH MAIN

Trusses
And Abdominal Supporters 25 per cent. off for 29 days
PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO.,
PHONES 4122 Main St. 129 S. SPRING STREET

Barler's Ideal Heaters
Have a National Repu-
tation. You've seen
them advertised.

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO.
314 SOUTH SPRING STREET

The New Flower Store
Solicits your patronage. The best grade of
flowers grown or shown by Western Growers
are here. Most reasonable prices prevail.

J.W. WOLFSKILL
FLORIST
210 W. Second St.

OVER 20 YEARS
In Los Angeles doing the very best work at moderate prices.
I've built one of the largest dental practices in the West.
IT WAS MADE BY SATISFIED PATIENTS—who are
sending their friends to me on account of satisfactory work
done for them years ago. Painless dentistry—moderate
charges—warranted work.

Dr. M. E. Sparks
THE DENTIST
Cor. Fifth and Hill Sts. Opp. Central Park

OUR repairing and resetting
of jewelry is as thorough,
as clever, and as artistic as the
most skilled handwork can ac-
complish.

The
charges
are
always
moderate

Montgomery Bros.
SPRING and THIRD STREETS
"Sign of the Big Clock"

The
Knocker

ARE HANDLING HONEST
CLOTHING. DESIGNED AND
FABRICATED ALONG NEW AND
ACTIVE LINES. WE CATER
TO BEST CLASS, WITH DETAILED
APPEAL, CRISP STYLING, AND
EXTENSIVE QUALITY OF LEATHER
IN CONSTRUCTION.

Wickert & Kayser
Sole
Agents

Let Us
Make Your Shirts

Machin-Shirt Co.
High Grade Shirt Makers.
124 S. SPRING ST.

SILKEN ELEGANCE
In suits of
daintily and
tastefully
made, new
and sleeve
costs to \$30.

James P.
Cooper
Furniture and
Decorative
Art

PIANO. Unexcelled in

HIGH WATER

PHOENIX CUT OFF IN ARIZONA.

FLOODS MAKE TRAVEL DIFFICULT IN THE TERRITORY.

Phoenix Cut Off from Outside World for Many Hours—Six Legislators Make Perilous Crossing of a Roaring Torrent—An Object Les-

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES)
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 2.—The floods of the past six weeks have been disastrous to the railroads leading into Phoenix, which twice during that period has been cut off from communication with the outside world by any channel, save that of the telegraph. The Western Union wires went out with the Gila bridge of the Maricopa and Phoenix Railroad, and today com-

communication over that line is only by means of connection with a telephone wire to Tucson. The constant transmission of telegraphic messages does not appear to affect in the slightest the use of the wire for telephoning. The Postal wires were unaffected.

Travel into Phoenix from the south is by way of stage from Casa Grande station to Florence, where the Gila can be passed by ferry to a connection with the Phoenix and Eastern Railway. A week's mail is at Maricopa awaiting the opening of the road. When this

bridge happens is a serious question. Two bridge crews, with pile drivers, are doing good work, but are handicapped by the fact that the Gila has concentrated itself into one channel, where the water runs with mill-race speed twenty-five feet deep and 250 feet wide. Eighty-foot piles must be used. The situation seems to demand the construction of a truss bridge span, but were one constructed the erratic river would, without doubt, repeat its performance of 1991, when it left a two-span bridge high and dry, a quarter of

A large number of legislators were absent from Phoenix when the railroad grades and bridges began to fade away. One party of six, determined to report for duty though the heavens fell, talked from Maricopa to the Gila river, a distance of seven miles, in default of railway transportation. They arrived just in time. Several bents of the long trestle were gone already, but the rails still remained, held together by the fish plates and sustaining a few ties by the spike heads. At one place the only connection was two parallel rods that had to be "scooped." The

rious passage was made, though, in constant peril, as the structure swayed beneath the daring lawmakers. Strained and nerve-strained, they gained the northern side and sat down to rest. As they did so an ominous "boom" sounded, and they rose, to see ten tents of the trestle over which they had just passed tumble into the river. The next morning they joined bravely in the devotions led by the legislative chaplains.

Though the Santa Fe local connection was hung up for a couple of days, the road suffered no serious damage. Trains are running regularly upon

The worst washouts were in the western part of Phoenix, and for a distance of fifteen miles northwest of the city, where the floods of Cave Creek run times far away sections of the elevated roadbed. Considerable damage and delay were caused by rock slides on the Santa Fe roads into the Bradshaw Mountains.

For the protection of the capital, the Legislature is considering the advisability of joining with the county authorities and the railroad and the canal companies and seeing that a diversion channel is provided, north of

Arizona canal for turning the waters of Cave Creek into the bed of New River. It has been estimated that almost absolute safety from flood can be secured by the expenditure of \$15,000. It is probable that at least \$15,000 damage has been done by the overflow this year alone. It is the damage to farms and stock and to the Standard Iron Works, southwest of the Capitol, had been estimated at \$5000. It has been suggested that the Legislature prevent the employment of convict labor on the proposed breakwater.

At River, he has not been found, though his boat is stranded south of Phoenix. Benicio Lopez, a wood cutter, was caught on an island in the river by the rising flood and kept marooned for four days before rescue came. He was a hungry, but otherwise none the wiser for his experience.

With the exception of the farmers within the devastating sweep of the five Creek floods, all the farmers and stockmen have been benefited by the downpour. Thousands of acres of supposedly wornout alfalfa fields are green and rank from the thorough wa-

Since January 1, the total rainfall has been 5.4 inches, more than four inches above normal, constituting the wettest storm known for a score of years. More than two inches has fallen in February. Around Prescott the precipitation for the past year to date has been 8 inches, of which 2.4 inches fell in February. At Flagstaff the storm brought 21 feet of snow. Now fell in all the elevated districts. Bee had 6 inches and Moenct nearly much. The Pinal and Mazatzal

...the eastern side of the
River Valley, are deeply covered
near Phoenix the storm was an ob-
session concerning the necessity
water storage. Yesterday was the
set for opening bids for the con-
struction of the Tonto Basin storage
... Twenty-six bids were received.
... were not opened, a telegram from
Washington delaying the time for two
... on the representation that a
number of bids in transit had been de-
layed by the washouts. To this deci-
sion there was much demur among
bidders assembled, who are trying
... the matter settled not later

next Monday. From Los Angeles present Messrs. Taylor, Leonard, Steley and Adams, representing various construction firms. Great as was flood in Salt River, the reservoir created in Tonio Basin would receive it all for eighteen days before overflowing, according to Water Commissioner Trotter. The maximum was 70,000 second feet. The stream will out of ford.

BUILDING AND LOAN SAFE?
Wait for the Senate to Investi-

business is to furnish you with authoritative information regarding building and loan associations and investment companies of every size and character. We can tell you their inside workings. We can tell you your investment is worth. We can supply you with messages and operated investment institutions of all kinds. We find all the "ins" in contracts, certificates or bylaws. We're interested in all of these institutions. As investors, but as auditors and investigators. We build and store the material of every building and loan company on the Coast. WE DO.

Send one dollar to the Financial Audit Bureau, 1257-1262 James Street building, San Francisco. We will send you the money is returned. We

and you all the facts, whether good or
if your investment is safe it is worth
telling you to know it; if it be bad,
information is worth hundreds.
I wait for the Senate Committee. Write.
Delay is dangerous. We refer you to
reputable bank or mercantile agency.

Real Estate.

Santa Clara Valley.

C. M. WOOSTER CO.

San Francisco

or 222 So. Spring St.

Los Angeles

Huntington Beach

190 Buys a Good Lot

Huntington Beach Co.

Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles

SEE

BOWEN & CHAMBERLAIN'S

MAIN STREET

BOULEVARD TRACT

New Main St. & Vernon Ave.

MIRA MAR PLACE

LONG BEACH, CAL.

For Home or Investment

E. SHAW & H. L. GUNDY

111 Pine Ave.

We offer for sale this

CHERRY LOTS

in the beautiful

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FEBRUARY 13, 1905.

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

(NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.)

MAGIC DEATH OF TOURIST.

NORTHERN PLANTER

NATURALLY INJURED.

Hanging from Electric

Chair in County Hospital.

Proposed Water

North Pasadena—Firemen Stop

at the scene.

Office of the Times, No.

1212 Broadway, Feb. 12.

Hamilton died yesterday

morning as the result of falling

from a tree while alighting at

the entrance of the hotel.

Dr. Hamilton, a wealthy resident

of Pasadena, was returning

from Santa Barbara and

then the accident oc-

curred.

He boarded a Short Line

train at Pasadena and a little later

arrived at the hotel. He was

assisted to the long-line car

by a porter. He was then

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adena, and its list of patronesses in-

cludes nearly all the members of the

main street. The proceeds will go to the

Pasadena Children's Training Society,

and so admirably have the arrange-

ments been made, (that through the

generosity of Col. G. G. Green, who gives

the use of Hotel Green,) there will be

practically no expenses save for the

simple collection on which will be served.

Thus the major part of all that is

taken in will go directly to the charity.

There will be ample accommodation

for all of the spectators who would

enjoy looking on.

The vaudeville performance which is

to be given this evening at Hotel

Green, under the auspices of Mrs.

Henry Vilas and Mrs. L. C. Davis, is

given exclusively for the pleasure

of the guests of the house. The audi-

torium is not large enough to accommo-

date outsiders, much as it is regretted

by the management. The program will

be unique, and, as all the talent is

from the hotel, much fun is antici-

pated.

PARAGRAPHETTES.

The Los Angeles Signal Corps, num-

bering eight men, is encamped at In-

spiration Point, near Alpine Tavern.

Yesterday they signalled to other mem-

bers of the corps in Los Angeles.

Park Donmore, the wealthy con-

tractor, who will leave in a day or two

for Rochester, in company with

Sheriff, to answer serious charges, is

still in the City Jail. Papers that ar-

rived yesterday showed that the charge

was that he had received about \$15,000

from the federal government.

The funeral of Dean Albert Rust,

aged 52 years, was held this afternoon

at 1 o'clock at the home of Dr. and

Mrs. Rust in Sierra Madre. Inter-

ment will be in Mountain View Cem-

etery.

Mrs. Mattie V. Miller, aged 25 years,

died yesterday near Lamanda Park.

Her remains were taken to Arkansas.

The funeral will be held on

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from

the parlors of Adams, Turner & Ste-

vens.

President Gates of Pomona College

will address the Men's Club at the

Independent Citizens' meeting on

Sunday. The speaker will lead the dis-

cussion.

The First Baptist Church this

evening the new Century Club will re-

member Lincoln. The announcement

will be made at the church.

The funeral of Mrs. Daniel A. Jones

will be held at the parlors of Reynolds

and Van Noy this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Jones was a sister here, but was

well known in Chicago for her philan-

thropic deeds. She was a member of

the First Presbyterian Church of Chi-

cago. Rev. McLeod will officiate.

Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.

Big bargains at Penick's.

Valentine-Morris Thurston Co.

Auction sale of Japanese art goods

at Kuranaga's today, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

POMONA.

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS.

POMONA, Feb. 12.—O. B. Manville,

the new proprietor of Hotel Palomares,

took possession of his property, late

thing like a record pace. White Oak

avenue is an important portion of the

main road that continues from Colo-

rado avenue in Pasadena around the

foothills, touching a half dozen of the

most beautiful little towns of the State.

It is the route of the heavy tourist

cars who habitually coast through the

incorporation at a dangerous speed.

CATALINA ISLAND.

PICNIC PARTY MAROONED.

AYALON, Feb. 12.—This winter on

the island has been one marked by a

peculiar absence of storms. The

season has passed in which any sort

of a blow that would affect the

boating may be looked for. There

have been, but only on three days in

which the launches hereabouts could

not ply without much inconvenience.

This morning opened pleasant and

warm, and several fishing parties went

out, but about 10 o'clock the wind

came in from the northeast and began

to kick up quite a sea. The fishing

parties hurried in, and the Lady Lou,

which had a large party out to view

the marine gardens and gather moun-

tainous at Moonstone Beach, hastened

back to Catalina. Captain Walter

Nettle W., had a party of nine pic-

nickers at Buttonville Beach, and did

not get back until the coming of the

storm. The party was not able to

embark for the return trip, and they are

at present marooned on the island.

The wind and waves to jolt. The

Ramona has gone to their assistance.

Tungsten.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6, 1905.—[To

the Editor of the Times:] I read in your

issue of the 6th inst. an article on the

subject of "Tungsten," and its commercial

value. The article is very interesting

and gives me much information on the

subject. I am a collector of minerals

and have been interested in the

subject for some time. I am

glad to see that the subject is being

discussed in your paper. I am

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IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, MINES

AND METALLURGY.

POPULAR QUERIES AND EX-

PERT ANSWERS.

